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The Director of Central Intelligence Washington, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Council

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Deputy Director for Central Intelligence

FROM:

Fritz W. Ermarth

Chairman

SUBJECT:

Reply to DOE's DAS Walsh on NIO/CT

During your absence on leave, a letter (TAB B) arrived from Mr. Walsh protesting the planning amalgamation of accounts. I promptly called Steve Barker to give an interim oral reply, basically explaining why our plans made sense even for DOE. As it turned out, Walsh was also on leave; Barker had drafted and written the letter in his name. My points to him were reassuring, and from all I could gather, entirely acceptable.

I suggest a reply to Mr. Walsh, however, just to close the loop. A draft is proposed at TAB A.

Fritz W. Ermarth

Attachments:
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cc: C/CTC

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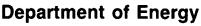
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Washington, DC 20585

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Mr. Richard J. Kerr
Deputy Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Room 7D60
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Mr. Kerr:

I have been informed that there is consideration being given to eliminating the position of the National Intelligence Officer for Counterterrorism (NIO/CT).

On behalf of the Department of Energy (DOE), I wish to convey to you our concern regarding the impact of such an action on this Department.

Aside from the traditional role in managing estimative and interagency intelligence production relating to terrorism, the NIO/CT has served as an invaluable point-of-contact between the Intelligence Community and the Department in ensuring that DOE's analytic needs are addressed.

The NIO/CT has been especially useful in assisting us in articulating to the Intelligence Community the types of information DOE's intelligence infrastructure requires in assuring the security of our nuclear weapons complex. To act as a facilitator in communicating consumer needs in an arena as complex as terrorism is a difficult task. The Community has made outstanding progress in amassing and making available information for counterterrorist operations; much work remains, however, in ensuring concomitant progress in the area of anti-terrorism, i.e., sufficient information for the design and implementation of robust protection systems.

We believe that it is critical that the NIO/CT position be retained to insure that issues such as this receive continuing high-level attention within the Intelligence Community.

Sincerely,

Your favorable consideration of this matter would be greatly appreciated.

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	Washington, DC 20585 August 23, 1989 Chief, Counterterrorism Center Room 6F39 Central Intelligence Agency Washington, D.C. 20505	0 E 1 25
	Dear Fred: In August 1988, met with Bob Walsh, DOE's Deputy Assistant Secretary for Intelligence, and me to discuss the mechanics of CIA's dissemination process and to advise us on what DOE's Office of Threat Assessment needed to do to optimize the amount of terrorism-related produc made available to the Department. Among other things, Joe suggested it wo	+ 0
·	communicated this to you. Although CIA has disseminated a number of very useful products to us of the type Joe had alluded to, I have not had a chance to address them individual.	e lly.
	thought this would be a good one to flag.	I
	One of the questions facing DOE Headquarters management charged with protecting our nuclear-related assets, i.e., the Office of Safeguards and Security (OSS) and evaluating protective force effectives ness, i.e., the Office of Security Evaluations (OSE), is the nature of training being given transnational terrorists.	1
	Those charged with these responsibilities recognize that prudent security planning, the cornerstone in either deterring or managing terrorist acts, cannot be done in a vacuum. Smart planning requires information about the potential adversary: their capabilities (training, weapons, equipment, and levels of sophistication), their tactics and modes of operation, their activities, infrastructures, motivations, etc. Such information is develop	
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So far, such groups are undertaking acts outside the US. Should terrorist acts--domestic or international--commence within the US, it is imperative that DOE's security system is sufficiently robust to discourage terrorists from deciding to hit one or another elements of our nuclear complex.

The Department cannot afford the luxury of waiting for attacks against DOE assets to finally evolve an effective protection posture.

The types of weapons, training, and other capabilities possessed by our protective forces, for example, must be such that they are adequate in deterring those adversaries currently carrying out attacks in other parts of the world.

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Please pass along our thanks to Joe and his team.

My fellow briefing seminar-mates and I appreciated your briefing at the DIAC Counterterrorism Perspectives Seminar in July. It was tremendously useful. I look forward to getting together with you to explore some of the issues we discussed after the presentation.

was passed to both OSS and OSE; it was much appreciated.

Sincerely,

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Linnea P. Raine Senior Foreign Intelligence Analyst Office of Threat Assessment Defense Programs

cc:_CIA/DDI/NIO/CT

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The Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

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21 September 1989

Mr. Robert J. Walsh Deputy Assistant Secretary for Intelligence Defense Programs Department of Energy

Dear Mr. Walsh:

Your letter of 22 August concerning our plans to move the responsibilities of the NIO for Counterterrorism into the DCI's Counterterrorism Center arrived while I was on annual leave. In an initial response, Fritz Ermarth, the Chairman of the National Intelligence Council, called your assistant Steve Barker to explain the rationale for this move and the state of play.

As the DCI's memo to NFIB and NFIC principals explains, the main reason for this move is to put the very important Community activities concerning terrorism, and also counterintelligence, directly into the Centers to which the DCI primarily looks for support and action on his reponsibilities in these vital areas. Having Centers and NIOs with somewhat overlapping responsibilities but different chains of command and, to some extent, constituencies, has, in the past, led to confusion and occasional friction. This is why, when setting up the Counternarcotics Center, the Judge decided to put Community activities right in the Center from the start.

I share the confidence of the Judge and others at Headquarters that this move will strengthen Community cooperation on counterterrorism and the other affected accounts. At the same time, we are very aware of the concerns of DOE and other elements of the Community and are determined to meet them through close consultation and steady effort.

NIOs and the National Intelligence Council will continue, with the support of CTC and NFIB agencies, to have responsibility for preparing national estimates on terrorism. Various regional and functional NIOs will maintain watching

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briefs over the Community affairs which have been transferred to the different Centers. Given the highly technical nature of DOE's concerns about terrorism, I have instructed Gordon Oehler, NIO for Science, Technology, and Proliferation, to be the NIC's lookout for them. This should in no way detract from the close cooperation we expect between your office and the Counterterrorism Center.

Thank you for your letter and please don't hesitate to be in further touch.

Sincerely,

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